KtzBP at once, then 14. B-Kt5 ch, B-Q2 (not 14... Kt-Q2 because of RaRch) 15. Q-Q6, P-B3: 16. RxKt, BxB: 17. R-B7 and wish.

(d) So far white's play has been excellent and he has obtained much the better game, but from this point he begins to waver, and soon loses the

TWO KNIGHTS DEFENCE.

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Michelsen, Kupchik,
White, Black,
1 P-K4 P-K4
2 Kt-KBB Kt-QBS
3 B-B1 Kt-B3
4 Kt-Kt5 P-Q4
4 Kt-Kt5 P-Q4
6 B-Kt5ch P-B3
7 PxP
7 PxP
2 PxR

Micnelsen, ku
White, B
1 P K4
2 Kt - KB3 Kt
3 B - B1
4 Kt - Kt5 P
5 PxP
Kt
6 B - Kt5ch
7 PxP
9 Kt - KB5
9 Kt - KB5
10 Kt - K5
11 P - Kb4
12 P - B3
14 P - B3

A LESSON LEARNED AT THE POKER TABLE

Proved to Be a Great Benefit ' to the Old Deacon, Though He Lost Money.

GREENLAW EXPLAINS IT

By DAVID A. CURTIS.

"They's a heap o' men plays poker," reelizin' what a blessin' the game is ne been to the human race. O' co'se p'fessional players knows it.

er, an' fust nachully th'ain't no call nobody to 'xplain to him what the game was instituoted by a wise an'

thouten they c'n win money. Well," interrupted Sam Pearsall

livin' outen it."

his views on any abstract proposition. body 'xpect nothin' better 'n that."

mostly," declared Mr. Pearsall unblushingly. "An' 's fur 's I knows I gittin' rid of a wad. O' co'se he don't how he does if he's able."

The old man gulped painfully, and for a moment seemed at a loss for a reply. It was evident that he realhis own often expressed sentiments would stultify himself by attempting to controvert him.

thereby.

gleefully. Jake Winterbottom, however, shook

"Yo' all 'pears to be runnin' round cost him nothin'. into a ten acre lot." he said. yo' done said, but th' ain't no applica- was c'nsid'able to them that playe likely yo' all ain't cap'ble of onder-standin' of it. "Mebbe if he'd 'a' had mo' confidence

of draw poker ain't strained. loses.'

I don't see no gre't blessin' about b'sides his own self.

that's one on 'em. If a man drops even if they'd 'a' been anybody felt what's liable fo' to be wuth a heap mo' nobody try.

to him the nex' time he sets in nor "I says to Bill Hawkins one day to him the nex' time he sets in nor

seen a heap o' men keep on playin' 'bout the game.' steady to' years 'thouten 'pearin' to git "An' Bill looks at me kyind no benefit outen 'xper'ence. 'Pears harp like, an' he says, 'I reckon they sharp like, an' he says, 'I reckon they wouldn't nobody be fool enough to do chanct o' losin' the pot a'ter they done that, but if he was to he wouldn't filled a flush on the draw. Stands to never keep bar fo' me no mo'!' So reason what a man'd ought fo' to get that fool notion outen his haid a'ter "An' things went on like that fo' This has been so since man began To claim fair woman for his own, Since 'twas proclaimed unfair for man To spend and live his life alone.

To spend and live his life alone.

To June the sweet and slivery tone Of wedding bells is nothing new, This music ages long she's known.

And now the charming bride is you. that fool notion outen bis haid a'ter he's done been swatted oncet or twicet, nigh 'bout forty year, like I done And friends have come from far and nea

says how the reason what it's reely a nefit is what he don't never git Yo' make me onlearned nothin'. comf'able talkin' two ways to oncet." "That's 'long o' yo' all not onderstandin'." retorted the old man with a

standin'," retorted the old than with a lordy air of superiority, but before he could go any further Blaisdell flared up.

"If yo' all reckons what I don't onderstand draw poker," he said angrily, "the best thing fo' yo' to do is to turn ever on yo' other side an' dream diff'rent. I reckon what if anybody conderstands it I does."

"Ain't a-savin' yo' don't." was the rejoinder. "Th' ain't nobody knows the game no better'n yo' all does, but that ain't to say what yo' onderstands the higher ph'losophy, an' "'Wast's that?" I saves." I sade c'nsid' able s'nsid' and so institushun is strong enough to stand breakin' off that suddint?

"Dunno how it 'll be 'bout my constitushun,' he says with a kyind o' a sorrowful smile, 'but I reckon my wad 'll stand it 'thouten no gre't strain.

"For in these words I see The suffrage spirit born of you Sent down the years to me, and so I take your broach of gold. Where it's lain alinost forgot, And in your name I throw it in The suffrage melting pot. Though 'rights' are won, the last come slow; slow;

So from old days remote you still may add your gold to ours and help us win the vote.

"When household tasks were hers to do. Without reward or praise.

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So here's a yellowed letter.

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stands the higher ph'losophy, an'

draw poker," said Blaisdell con- "'Draw poker,' he says. 'I done temptuously. "I done heer'd yo' all been settin' in at the game all my say that repeated."

man, as if thoroughly disgusted at me what I don't know how to play." the other's obstinacy, "yo' all ain't no better'n ol' Deacon Pettigrew 'bout late yo'. It sho will be some of a takin' 'dvantage of a chanst fo' to blow to the boys, but I reckon they

"Deacon Pettigrew was a middlin' learn yo' all that much. old man when I knowed him first off. an' he didn't 'pear to be no older off. Draw poker done give him some corty years later on."

"Greenville, did yo' say?" inter-"Greenville," replied the old

firmly.

Mr. Pearsall left the room. "The deacon 'peared to been borne old an' hadn't never got over it," continued the old man as if nothing had happened. "Leastways they wa'n't nobody in Greenville knowed nothin bout him never havin' been no other way. Mo' 'n likely they wouldn't no body cared nothin' 'bout it, on'y fo him bein' 's biggity 's he was.

"They couldn't nobody tell nothin' to do no good, 'long o' him not payin' no 'tention to nobody, an not knowin' nothin' to speak of own self, but al'ays 'nsistin' what he knowed better, no matter what 'twas They is people thataway. 'Pears like said old man Greenlaw, "'thouten their haids is so full o' what they thinks they knows an' don't they ain't no room fo' nobody else to put no' 'riginal idees into 'em.

"Sho' be a heap what's like that," said Blasidell, significantly, and Bas fo' a livin' if 'twa'nt fo' sett and Winterbottom both snickered but the old man kept on steadily.

"I reckon mebbe that was how come he were a deacon. I dunno if he was bo'ned a deacon or not, but he al'ays Said one: "I seek the towers tall beneficious providence fo' the better- was one 's fur 's I ever knowed. Him That shelter Merili's mystic hall. ment o' mankyind. He c'n see it fo' not knowin' nothin' an' al'ays bein' ready fo' to 'xplain everythin' made "But they is others what 'pears to him val'able to plead with backsliders be mo' 'r less ign'ant. Way they reck- an' pass the hat fo' the c'lection, an' I leave the valley's peace to roam; ons is how the game ain't no good that was nigh bout all what he ever I bid farewell to love and home. done, on'y when he set into a game, occasional, like he done done I'm time said one: "I from the heights come dow abruptly, "I sh'd say they was c'nsid- to time. Thataway he was c'nsid'able t To seek the valley kind and brown. sense in holdin' to that. I of a benefit to the c'munity, him bein' There shall I learn from seed and sod wouldn't had no gre't use fo' poker tol'able well to do, but not never my own self if I couldn't make a spendin' nothin' 's fur's I ever knowed, on'y fo' chips.

"Way he played poker sho' was a Beside a humble hearthside fire patient as he might have been when sin an' a shame, 's fur 's he was c'nthe old man undertook to expound cerned but it was a gre't boon to them "I reckon likely they couldn't "o- sid'able money in circ'lation what wouldn't never 'a' seen the light o' snorted the old- man, "outen a man day no other ways. That proves one what hain't got no mo' 'preciation o' the fitness o' things nor yo' all is.

Pears like yo' ain't got no c'nsideration fo' nothin' on'y ust what op'rates fo' yo' pers'nal 'dvantages."

An' made his fellow man the object of his proves one thing what I done said, how poker is one o' the principal dispensations o' Providence fo' to 'mprove the c'nditions 'o mankyind. They can't nobody to mankyind. Even the said also. Even the said also. Even the said also is special care. "Pers'nal 'dvantages is what I looks yo' all 'd be obliged to admit it, Jim. biggity as yo' be."

"Co'se I would," admitted Blaisdell, blushingly. "An' 's fur 's I knows I cose I would, admitted blaisdell, ain't no diff'rent f'm the gen'l run o' readily enough. "I hain't never set up mankynd thataway. I don't see no nothin' else. But that ain't to say how body playin' poker fo' the purpose o' they was no gre't benefit comin' to be shocked some more, to uplift human kind.

It considered act:

He was shocked beyond expression at the laults that he could find.

But willin' to be shocked some more, to uplift human kind. him 'long o' playin'. al'ays git what he's lookin' fo,' but I was one o' them what does a heap o' good in the world 'thouten gittin' none

on it his own self." "I'm comin' to that," said the old man, producing a cigar from his vest that his adversary's line of pocket and biting it in two. Then, thought was so nearly in accord with after eating one piece and lighting the other, he continued:

"The deacon wa'n't p'cisely what On the mought be called a lib'ral player, not that he in one way, he wa'n't, but the gen'l of what he would refer to as "the world's ingratitude." other hand, it was intolerable that he in one way, he wa'n't, but the gen'l should allow himself to be silenced in results was nigh 'bout the same 's He took the failure to accept his good adthe remains of a wad with him. Likely Great "Sam 'pears to got the best on it, he'd 'a' kep' on a'ter that if anybody'd said Jim Blaisdell, chuckling 'a' took his I. O. U., but he was too

his head doubtfully, though there was in what he had onto his person, an' a broad grin on his face. He was then he'd take a drink on the house an' go home. I never knowed him to And as for him, he was rallying drink when he had the price in his himself. Presently he spoke again. pocket, so nachully his liquor didn't

"An' what he lose wa'n't enough "Th' ain't no question but to hurt him none, him havin' land an' what they is a heap o' truth into what seven or eight hundred niggers, but it tion into it. What I was sayin' was with him, an' to that 'xtent he mought 'ntirely different. Mo' 'n 'a' been called pop'lar, though I never

"They is somepin' like it into the in human natur' he mought 'a' did bet-Good Book where it says, 'the quality | ter but 'neared like he didn't had no It confidence into nobody but his own self. blesseth him that wins an' him that an' a hellova lot too much o' that. Consequent he'd most gen'ly call Well. I'm doggoned if I b'lieve when anybody else 'd make a bet, an' hat," said Joe Bassett, who had been git called when he bet, an' both ways fistening without comment but who he'd lose. Takes faith fo' to make a seemed also to be losing patience, "O' good poker player, but a man 'd ought co'se a man's blessed if he wins, but fo' to put some on it into somebody

"But that was his way, an' every-"They's a heap o' blessin's comes in body has his own way o' playin'. They disgust," persisted the old man, "an' wa'n't no use tryin' to tell him nothin'. his wad into a game he's got exper'ence called on, an' just nachully they didn't

amount o' what he done lose first Bill owned the tavern when I kep' bar off Trains his mind like, so's 't he till I done bought him out, later on, won't make the same kyind of a mis- 'Bill,' I says, 'somebody 'd ought fo' to be 'p'inted guardian fo' Deacon Pet-"Mebbe it does, an' mebbe it don't," tigrew, an' tell him not to play poker said Jim Blaisdell critically. "I done no mo". He won't never learn nothin"

"An' things went on like that fo'

he's done been swatted oncet or twicet, but they is a heap don't."

"That's one o' the merciful dispensations o' Providence," retorted the old man. "If everybody was to know to play poker proper they not havin' the price left, till he'd 'a' and it is so to-day with you.

And Iriems have come the bride and wish her we said. Deacon Pettigrew kep' on To see the bride and wish her we said. Deacon Pettigrew kep' on the bride and wish her we said. Deacon Pettigrew kep' on the bride and wish her we said. Deacon Pettigrew kep' on the bride and wish her we said. Deacon Pettigrew kep' on the bride and wish her we said. Deacon Pettigrew kep' wouldn't be no suckers into the game, been a po' man if he hadn't 'a' been The oft repeated scene but grows

wouldn't be no suckers into the game, an' consequent they wouldn't be no objeck in playin' of it. If they wa'n't no little fishes in the water they wouldn't be nothin' fo' the whales t' cat."

"Yo' all 'pears to be runnin' back-'ards an' for'ards both to oncet." said Blaisdell still more critically. "First off, yo' sets up what poker is a most amazin' benefit to mankyind 'long of it learnin' a man how to play, an' then affect the words is outen yo' mouth yo' cave how the reason what it are left to many that it's realy a fo' the words is outen yo' mouth yo' cave how the reason what it's realy a for the said some mo' in just enough fo' to pay the fraggen what it's realy a for the said some setfinite the kitty an' I didn't feel like the kitty was no mo' in just enough fo' to pay the fraggen what it's realy a was no mo' in just enough fo' to pay the fraggen what it's realy a was no mo' in just enough fo' to pay the fraggen what it's realy a was no mo' in just enough fo' to pay the fraggen was no mo' man if he hadn't 'a' been In beauty as the years go by:
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In beauty a the years go by:
In beauty as the years of back hands in the light hear hands in the light hear hands a was no mo' 'n just enough fo' to pay 'xpenses, so Deacon Pettigrew he 'peared to get mo' thoughtful like, an' one day he says to me:

won't play no mo' poker.'
"Weli, just nachully I was c'nsid'. Without reward or praise.

me 'n what playin' poker is.'
"'What's that?' I says. 'I didn't that's what I'm tryin' to beat into never 'xpect yo' all 'd ever learn nothin'. Must 'a' been c'nsid'able of "Th' ain't no higher ph'lesophy 'n a shock. What learned it to yo'?"

life, an' I hain't never win a dollar 'Oh, shucks!" exclaimed the old into the game. 'Pears like it's learned "'Well.' I says, 'Deacon, I c'ngratuwa'n't nothin' but draw poker 'd ever

"An' that's what I done said first when I come away fr'm Greenville, val'able knowledge if it didn't give forty years later on."

POEMS WORTH READING.

After the battle patching up and healing Go the great, surgeons, making men again Out of the fragments left by shell's av Out of the remnants left by shrapnel's

Adjusting here a limb and there an organ New skin, new members, coaxing flick-ering breath; Renewing men, and to the reeking trenche Sending them back to be the sport of

Great Physician, healing all earth's After life's battle bringing balm for pain. Out from these bodies all outworn and broken Let us go forth and come not bac again!

The fight is fought, and won or lost the Let not our mortal injuries be healed; Let us go forward in time's marching order And fight the good fight on some un

The Seekers. On life's high trails two pilgrims met, And east and west their ways wer

The quickest pathway unto God.

"There shall I find my heart's desire Then on they went with pitying thought ARTHUR WALLACE PEACE.

A Reformer. From the Washington Star special care.
If his fellow man was hungry Bill could Was due to some

Pears like he He drew comparisons 'twist folks that An' those who like himself seemed rather confident an' strong.

He felt a bit superior an' the feelin' kind That he hadn't no bad habits-leastways only one or two.

Yet his schemes fur reformation on a strictly wholesale plan.

They didn't seem of value to his sufferin' fellow man. He sometimes gave expression to opinions

well known in the c'munity fo' that.

"So he'd always play till he'd blowed in what he had onto his person, an' hen he'd take a drink on the house n' go home. I never knowed him to prink when he had the price in his person.

A sea of mist pearl white, Hills faint beyond the sea, Nothing but fading light And thoughts, long thoughts, of thee.

A sea of drifting mist,
A lone ship on the sea.
Your absent face unkissed
And life lived wearily.
ROBERT A. CHRISTIE. She Talked With Me.

All fearlessly and watched her, as he With little buoyant leaps. The crab tree A flickering shadow round her, like a frame
Of magic, till her age lined face became
Snow crowned with beauty youth had ne'er

Of dreamy searching in the long ago me moments passed. Then with a happy She turned the pages of her girlhood's Where golden words in pictured silver GEORGE EDWARD DAY.

June Brides.
Prom the Detroit Free Press How many Junes, how many brides, Have gone before, I cannot say, Have gone before, I cannot say, I only know your veiling hides
The blushes of a bygone day.
Your mother blushed the self-same w
Her mother's cheeks were thied, t
Now here's another wedding day.
And lo, the charming bride is you.

Her Brooch.

penses, so Deacon Pettigrew he eared to get mo' thoughtful like, an' he day he says to me:

"'Greenlaw,' he says, 'I reckon I To hold her collar down.

No lady she but just a wife had no she but just a wife her collar down.

The Difference. AT 20.

If each lost hair outside my skull

Meant one more thought inside, If crowsfeet near my dimming eyes Spoke courage true and tried, f lantern jaw showed battles won And pale skin tasks well met,

Give me the choice and I'd select

A homely face, you bet! With thinning locks, a heart of gold May beat with all its might. Yet when I pass, the hard world says: Who is that fearful sight? Pale skin, dim eyes, a wrinkle's mar And jaw grown sharp from pain, Take back the paitry brain!

H. S. HASKING.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Ten readers have written to point ut that the phrase "Believe in affecout that the phrase "Believe in affec-tion that hopes and endures and is patient" occurs in the prelude of Long-fellow's "Evangeline," lines 16-19: "Ye who believe in affection that hopes and endures and is patient, Ye who believe in the beauty and York. strength of woman's devoti

tration of births.

I should appreciate your publishing figures on Germany's religious activities, such as the amounts annually expended missionary enterprises, home and amounts contributed to the support of churches and other religious hearts and three average diamonds, no institutions, numbers of enrolled church spades. My partner bid hearts over my

per cent, and over 600,000 Jews, 1 per cent. Can some one suggest a source for the other statistics asked?

This is the fullest version of "Shoo, think I hear the angels ein

think I hear the angels sing. The angels now are on the wing I feel, I feel, I feel (That's what my mother said) The angels pouring 'lastes down Upon this nigger's head. CHORUS:

Shoo, fly, don't bother me! (twice peated)
For I belong to Comp'ny G.
I feel, I feel, I feel like a mo star (thrice repeated). If I sleep in the sun this nigger

A fly comes sting him on the nose. feel, I feel, I feel (That's what my mother said) Whenever this nigger goes to sleep He must cover up his head.

The words are reported to be by Billy

Reeves, with music by Frank Campbell. saying that a room with a southern ex-posure is cooler in summer and warmer in winter than one with a northern ex-

posure? an argument.

The others in the room perceived his dilemma and were vastly entertained

they would 'a' been if he had 'a' been

> Will you kindly advise me as to whether or not the form of the letter z used in the following word is correct Hazleton? F. L. CAREY. is correct enough, since it is perfectly indicate to an outsider.

clear in the script and is unlikely to be confused with any other script letter. The old black letter used that sort of a z but with a horizontal cross line. The their proper turn. Standard Dictionary gives script z with a loop; the Century is noncommittal. If a legatee in a will should sign as a

witness would it disbar him from any of his rights and privileges in said will? J. J. BROWN. undertake to answer questions in the theory and practice of law or of medi-

TOMBOY CAN BE FEMINIZED.

cine.

Mme. Yaw Says Essential Thing Is to Awaken Girl's Vanity.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 19 .- Can a girl who wants to be a boy be brought back and made to be a woman? This is girl who wants to be a boy be brought back and made to be a woman? This is what Ellen Beach Yaw, California famous singer, declares that she will do and is now largely adopted throughout the order of exhumation should be for pretty seventeen-year-old Lucile Murphy, the "girl who acts like a boy" and who was being arrested for running away dressed in partnerships that wins the game banish if it were necessary for the es-

thought, just as a boy does. She should be taught to stand in front of a mirror S. M. and pin it in place, studying the most becoming angles.

some one will mother her and encour-age her in all these things. "Now the thing she loves most of all

is to have animals about. But at present when she rides she wants to put on should want to ride. I will teach her how lovely it is to have a perfectly made riding costume and how stunning

"She should be led along the ways of nousehold duties. As soon as her it terest is once aroused she will enjoy these things. It will be the simplest thing in the world to do for her.

woman looks when she is well mount-

"But I cannot change Lucile from wanting to be a boy into a satisfied young woman under wrong environments. I am looking for the right home and I hope some one will help me find it.
"I will encourage her in all her boy tastes but teach her to vell them in feminine frills. If she wants to walk I will teach her how incomparably fetching modish walking clothes for women If she wants to play ball, teach her how to don a girl's baseball or basketball suit and play in the proper

SCHOOL FOR CARD PLAYERS. NOVEL POINTS OF THE LAW.

In his opinion concerning the Charles Auction Bridge, M. T. and others ecker case Chief Judge Bartlett said Copies of the new laws may be had on concerning the refusal of the trial Justice application to the secretary of The Whist to admit the exculpating confession of Ciub. 13 West Thirty-sixth street, New Frank Cirofici, made just before he went to the electric chair: "It is generally believed that a sense speedily impending death operates to

G. B. P. says: We are not clear as induce one to tell the truth, and we are strength of woman's devotion;
List to the mournful tradition still sung
by the pines of the forest,
List to a Tale of Love in Acadia, home
of the happy."

S. B. P. says: We are not clear as
to the rule for third hand's taking out
no trumpers. A bets that any five card
suit is a take out. B says it is only
hearts and royals that are meant. asked to hold that this influence witness who is about to die as it deemed to be in the case of the victim a homicide. Whether this view be c

The rule usually followed is that any Please advise me what nation leads as suit of five hearts or royals should take rect or not, the manner in which the rule as to dying declarations has been dealt the partner out of a no trumper, regard-Austria has led for several decades. less of the strength of the suit, the rest Portugal is second and Sweden third. of the hand or the state of the score; There are no figures for the United but that the third hand should never States owing to lack of national regis- take his partner out with clubs or diamonds except to show that he has not a trick in his hand to help a no trumper or to go game at an advanced score. clubs to the ace king queen, three small have suffered capital punishment in this

What appear to be the latest figures show that I wanted to play the hand with clubs for trumps, as I could ruft show an annual expenditure by Gerspades. Then he bid two royals over my according to Mr. Justice Stephen, who many on foreign missions of \$2.500,000 two clubs, and I gave up trying to show says: I have heard that in the Punjah many on foreign missions of \$2,500,000 two clubs, and I gave up trying to show collected at home and \$500,000 got in him I wanted clubs, with the result that the field. Three religious censuses in five average royals, with five good hearts and only one club. Whose fault is this? the field. Three religious celesaste in the average royals, while lave got is this? If the average royals, while lave got is this? It to the scene at the time of his receiving tants, or 61.6 per cent. of the population of the po have stopped when I went back to the clubs, showing I wanted them for trumps? No good player ever wants to play native of Madras shows how differently clubs for trumps if his partner has a better declaration, because of the difficulty of making five odd, which he must do to get the game. When the dealer bids a minor suit it is supposed to be an offer of two or three sure tricks in that land, 448, 449). Mention is made of offer of two or three sure tricks in that land, 448, 449). Mention is made of suit as an assistance to the partner. Most players holding seven to the tierce major would start with a bid of two. received is not universally approved, When the third hand bid hearts the and the courts should be cautious lest dealer should have stopped, as he has they enlarge the rule by judicial conthree hearts. When the third hand shifted to royals it was because he The New York Law Journal says con hearts. The dealer should have returned | peals : I sleep in the sun this nigger knows, the royals been bid first, as they should decision of the Supreme Court of Kan-I sleep in the sun this nigger knows, have been, the dealer's return to the clubs would have been quite right, as it would deny the spade suit.

> H. T. L. says: When the dealer bids only converts to the learned professor a sult and second hand has a no trumper all but that suit, is it the correct thing to clared suit, or to sit tight and beat the on these hands. Now we are up a tree

a north room is colder in winter and any fustification for calling one of the cooler in summer than one fronting sults. When a good player overcalls a ticular locality. For example, where the ner to go no trumps if he can stop the prevailing summer breeze is south- adverse suit when it is led up to him; westerly the south room might well be otherwise there is no object in undertaking a contract in a minor suit with of Percival's estate the court held that no hope of going game. Such a suit where petitioners asked for the exhumno hope of going game. Such a suit would be better as a defence. Any good player calling such a suit second hand The z as written is without a loop. It more side strength than the bid would

> Rum. J. T. asks if there is not some rule by which players are allowed to take cards that do not come to them in

There originated in Cincinnati a variation in which if a player saw a "the decision is of value in affording an additional precedent in a subject as to might offer to pay into the pool the may be said that this decision could be same number of chips that there were invoked where persons near of kin to same number of card and take the card, the deceased object to exhumation of spots on the card and take the card, the deceased object to exhumation of the remains." One of the few prece-

Checkers. D. McC. says: A bets vs. Griesa, in which it appeared that a that if a player overlooks a jump the bill in equity had been filed to cancel a that if a player overloos a state of the cancer a adversary can huff the man that should life insurance policy and also a suit at have jumped. B bets he can force him law to collect the policy. The widow to take back the move and jump.

error has the choice. Five Hundred. C. T. Q. says: If 500 mains of decedent the is the game would A and B win it if that there was an insuperable objec-

Mme. Yaw asserts that by the subtle psychology of feminine clothes and the simple process of awakening vanity in the girl's breast she can be changed from the boy-girl into an essentially feminine young woman.

But first she must be placed in a clother fall of such cases?

One of the part kept from the court?

"The order will be that the marshal of this district will exhume the body. The court will appoint a pathologist to exhant he was able to open. What is the amine the body to the end that the evidence may be had as to whether the fall that is necessary is for such cases?

where she can place her protegee and teach her how to come back from being a boy and learn to be a woman.

"Lucile has a splendid character and great possibilities," Mme. Yaw said.

"What she needs is to be put in a home where there is a nice, motherly woman who will constantly dwell on the pleas."

Allowed to split they must lay their discard under the chips in the pool to arriving at the truth. And such an order is made because this court is of the opinion that it cannot be made in the action at law, but holding that it is when they split and when they do not, and they do not, and they do not give themselves away

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"I wish to arouse her vanity.
"She should be taught to love slik stockings and pretty frills and fine lingerie—all the things that other young girls love. I want to find a home where some one will mother her and encourage her in all these things.
"Now the things that others are in a pot. One has jacks and tens to go with: the other has tens and sevens. The first gets a third ten, the other a third seven. On the showdown it is some one will mother her and encourage her in all these things.
"Now the things the longs.
"Now the things the longs.
"In some jurisdictions, as in Now the things the long the long to the property of his murity can be provisions one who became an heir by reason of a murder committed by him, he could not be barred from taking his legal share of the property of his murity case rested on the proposity to the plaintiff's case rested on the proposity of the plaintiff's case rested on the plaintiff's case rested perfect pack stands. A insists he did not notice the tens were duplicates.

the rule applies to packs that no one explicit provision for the descent of an explicit provision for the explicit provision for the explicit provision for the ed and correctly dressed. I will try to combine her genuine love of horses with a cultivated taste for dress.

were examined. In this case the player nuiled statute by the combine her genuine love of horses with a cultivated taste for dress. pack is imperfect. His excuse that he did not notice the duplicates does not save him and his hand is foul. If he got a joker and thought it was an acc, would that force the others to admit the property the legal title when passes are by any reasonably anticipate that a operation of the property that the case of the property the legal title when passes are by any reasonably anticipate that a operation of the got a particular to the murder committed owner to fence or guard springs there.

Law Notes says that the case of the property that the case of the property the legal title when passes are by any reasonably anticipate that a operation of the property that the case of the property that the passes is tructures and objects of which the Huvely vs. Golnick, 123 Minn. 498, may the passes is tructures and objects of which the Huvely vs. Golnick, 123 Minn. 498, may the property the legal title when passes is tructures and objects of which the Huvely vs. Golnick, 123 Minn. 498, may the property that the property the property that the property the property that the case of the property the property that the property that the property the property that the property the property that the property the property the property that the property that the property that the property that the property the property that the property th home keeping and taught how attractive a girl looks in her home, attending to save him and his hand is foul. If he to

be added and no card once properly circumstances. I haven't the faintest doubt that I can bring Lucile back." placed within those limits and the angest CHESS FOR PLAYER.

with by the courts and the Legislature in this State indicates that it may not be broadened except by statute. As to the argument in favor of enlarging it so as to admit evidence of such declarations as that alleged to have been Dago Frank, it may be observed that the influence of approaching death might be very different in the case of an innocent victim of crime from what it would be in the case of a guilty murderer condemned to die. Unless numbers of innocent men hearts and three average diamonds, no spades. My partner bid hearts over my clubs, and I went back to the clubs to show that I wanted to play the hand with clubs for trumps, as I could ruff where it appears to have worked badly. the effect of it is that a person mortally wounded frequently makes a statement bringing all his hereditary enemies or such matters are viewed parts of the world. "Such "Such evidence." he says, "ought never to be admitted in any case. What motive for telling the truth can any man possibly have when

thought the return to clubs denied the cerning the ruling by the Court of Ap-

struction.

that the admission of dying declarations even to the extent to which they are now

"The present opinion of the Court of to the hearts to deny the royals. Had Appeals is in salutary contrast with the 625), holding that dving declarations should be admissible even in civil cases.
This decision follows a suggestion of
Prof. Wigmore. So far as we know, the

In Lambrecht vs. Schreyer, in the An architect tells us that in general

An architect tells ing loudly, if such acts are done reck-lessly and in such manner as to be lessly and in such manner as to be likely to produce injury, and so that they do cause injury, commits an assault.

> Court of South Carolina in the ing of the body of deceased to enable them by means of identification marks thereon to show heirship and thus dewill usually be found with a great deal feat proceedings to escheat the estate of the deceased and where the presumpon was raised that the relation between one of the petitioners and the deceased was that of parent and child, the lower court had properly ordered that the body of the deceased should be ordered exhumed, the application being made behalf of the alleged mother of the de-

Questions of fact, such as the date of enactment of a certain law, will be anenactment of a certain law, will be a certain l Griesa, in which it appeared that a was not a party in the action at las Both are correct. The player not in brought by the executors, but was a debrought by the executors.

fendant in the equity suit. Upon an application being made to exhume the remains of decedent the court held

they were 230 plus and their opponents, Y and Z, were 300 in the hole?

That addition or amendment to the body, was not a party to it, but that in seventeen-year-old Lucile the West. Whenever one side is 500 granted. The court said:
"girl who acts like a boy" ahead of the other playing four hand would dissipate and all objection would

like a boy.

The girl declares that she longs to be a boy, to discard skirts and wear trousers and to enjoy a boy's freedom.

Mme. Yaw asserts that by the subtle

from the boy-girl into an essentially feminine young woman.

But first she must be placed in a country home where her tastes can be correlated with the new process of vanity building. Mme. Yaw states. The great singer has undertaken a search for some such home in the country discard under the chips in the pool where she can place her protegee and discard under the chips in the pool order is made because this court is of the country in arriving at the truth. And such an order is made because this court is of the country in the

The right of a person who had murdered his father, mother and sister to inherit their property was before the Supreme Court of Illinois in Wall vs. Pfanschmidt, in which it was contended that since the Illinois statutes of descent did not expressly exclude from its provisions one who hearm a hair him.

LOVER AND STUDENT

Foreign Chess Enthusiasts Are Forced to Seek News Here of Favorite Pastime.

ne has obtained much the better gains, but he help int he begins to waver, and soon loses the advantage gained.

(e) Better would have been Q—Kt3, threatening a combined attack with Q and B on the adverse K. The advance of the P blocks the diagonal by which he could have moved his Q over to the K side.

(f) Notas good as 19. Kt—Q2 threatening X - Kt or Kt—B4, followed by Kt—Q6.

(g) Black's position is gradually improving.

(h) Not a good exchange. It is should have played R—KP4, threatening RXP.

(f) The R is is not well posted on this 'square, as its retreat is liable to be cut off by B—Q4.

(j) A blunder, of course, but it is doubtful whether the game could have been saved. Black was threatening QxR, followed on the P retaking by RXF.

(k) Mr. Hodges played in all the Anglo-American cable matches without losing a game, His play in the tournament shows a considerable falling uff, probably owing to want of practice.

TWO KNIGHTS DEFENCE. ALECHINE MAY VISIT US

From late foreign exchanges it is learned that European chess players will again have to look to this country for entertainment during the summer months just as they did last winter. Nearly all of them fill their chess columns with reports of tournaments and matches played in this country and re-print most of the games played in important contests in this country during the season just concluded. Managers of the great associations and clubs abroad state that owing to the great number of chess players at the various battle fronts no tourneys will be arranged dur-ing the summer. Moreover, all money collected at clubs for dues is being given to Red Cross societies or expended for gifts to members at the front.

With the exception of the Western championship tournament which will be contested at Excelsior, Minn., in August the summer meeting of the York State Chess Association, to be held at Utica the end of July or August, at Utica the end of July or August, chess affairs will be rather quiet in this country. The Western championship meeting will gain in additional in because of the participation of Boris Kostics and A. Kupchik. said that both these men will make great efforts to get into the ring. As the checker champion, Newell W. Banks of Detroit, also will make a bid to play at Excelsior great things may be ex-As regards the meeting of the New

York State Association it is stated that President W. T. Ryan of the Metropolian Chess League will canvass Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia and Boston in person and will try to induce the chess organizations of these cities to combine with the New York combinations so as to make the Utica meeting on might be termed an Eastern associa-tion's meet. It is to be deplored that such steps were not taken earlier Pac., order to insure success. Meanwhile those responsible for the

arrangement of big tournaments and contests in this country have been makng their plans for an active autumn and winter season. It is arranged that both Capablanca and Marshall will be-In Lambrecht vs. Schreyer, in the Supreme Court of Minnesota (May, 1915, 152 N. W., 645). It was held that striking a horse driven by another from malice, wantonness or recklessness, so that the driver is injured, is an assault: o this country at a moment's notice Should the Havana project not materia ize it is the intention to play a masters' tournament in this city in January. It is also planned to arrange a nat masters' tournament next season. I with the team matches of the Metropolitan League and the championship tournament for individual honors on the programme, the chess players of this city will have ample entertainment dur ing the coming season .. The Hungarian master Boris Kostics

and Rochester last week. He gave some highly interesting blindfold exhibition these places, winning nearly all of his games. At Schenectady eight games, lost one to Hatmaker he won five blindfold games and At Rochester he gave winning five and drawing one, and one pute arose regarding the position arrived at after twenty-odd moves. To settle the matter Kostics placed the men in their original positions, rapidly alike he proved that his contention was correct

The Schenectady Union has this to say about the Hungarian expert: "Last night he conversed in French with become an American. Later on he had an animated conversation in German with a Norwegian and during the evening he played chess in 'United States.'"
He will be at Saginaw to-day and tomorrow and will begin his engagements at Chicago on Tuesday evening.

of Dr. Fritz Tarrasch, the son of the nfantry Regiment and fell on May 14. He received the Iron Cross for bravery some months ago and was twice wounded before his death.

Appended are the scores of two comes tournament not published before in THE

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"In some jurisdictions, as in New constituted an attractive nuisance. In the disminsion the complaint and everthere—
of special danger or peculiar circums ing the contention the court said: is to have animals about. But at present when she rides she wants to put on corduroy trousers and a cowboy hat and probably yells as she rides in true Wild West style.

The rule applies to packs proved to be imperfect after the draw is complete and is intended to prevent dishonest "It is perfectly laudable that she should want to ride. I will teach her be will teach her be will the fine for the descent of the legal right. In other jurisdictions it has while the murderer takes a legal ing the contention the court said:

"Generally speaking it is true, as court of law, a court of law, a court of law, a court of the use of the property by end in defendant's brief, that every water located on private property. The drop of water, except that in the wash of the vale of the use of the use

would that force the others to admit it was an ace? The deal stands and the seven full wins the pot.

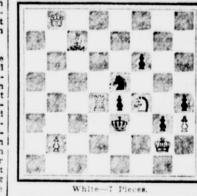
Patience Poker. Mrs. C. says: A visitor from England insists that it is permissible to shift one card from its first position in the tableau, but after that the cards remain.

No such rule. As soon as the tableau has reached what would make the limit, five cards each way, no more can it was an ace? The deal stands and the punishment of the Government to for flag for the demands of public boy may climb one and be injured. Such do something wrong. Whatever may be occurrences are by no means rare. But the law in the heavenly courts, advice from above is no defence in an earthly would any one claim that he must fence or guard his trees lest an injury to a the law in the heavenly courts, advice from above is no defence in an earthly would any one claim that he must fence from shove is no defence in an earthly or guard his trees lest an injury to a the law in the heavenly courts, advice from shove is no defence in an earthly would any one claim that he must fence from shove is no defence the law in the heavenly courts, advice to require an injury to a consumant the same beau has feached whith the policy are satisfied by the proper execution of laws and the punishment of crime. If other punishment be required or guard any one claim that he must fence from above is no defence in an earthly would any one claim that he must fence from shove is no defence in an earthly would any one claim that he must fence from shove is no defence in an earthly would any one claim that he must fence or guarded would any one claim that he must fence from shove is no defence in an earthly would any one claim that he must fence or guarded while any or guard from shove is no defence the law in the law in the heavenly courts, advice the dear the would any one claim that he must fence or guarded would any one claim that he must fence from shove is no defence the law in the law i In Emond vs. Kimberly before the wing and ponds, be they in public may serve to salve the conscience of will that they should part. Such a command may serve to salve the conscience of may be the parks or upon private soil, for children are self-constituted licensees, if not tressexuse in law for the breach."

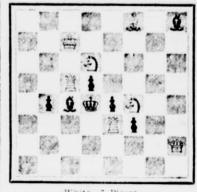
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13 P - B3 Q - Q
14 P - QKtt Kt - Kt2
15 KtxQBP Q - B2
16 Kt - K5 Castlesa
17 Kt - R8 Kt - Q3
18 QKt - B4 R - Q
18 QKt - B4 R - Q (a) Black is now two pawns down, but hagrest superiority of development as compensation for his loss of material. P QKt4, but over

and wins.

(f) Simpler and guicker would have been so. KixB. \$1. Rakt, R. K. ch; 32. K.—Q4, Q.—B5 ch, 33. K.—Q3, Q.—K5 mate. PROBLEM NO. 572. BY THE LATE CAPT. J. A. KAISER. Black-6 Pleces.



White to play and mate in three move CAPT. J. A. KAISER. Black-7 Pieces.



ay and mate in two moves END GAME STUDY NO. 45. BY HENRY

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